

NEWS FOCUS

NATION

Marijuana to aid cancer patients

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Capsules containing federally grown marijuana were enroute to four cancer patients Tuesday under provisions of a pioneering New Mexico law aimed at easing side effects of chemotherapy.

The cancer patients are on their way here. I'm told said George Goldstein, secretary of the state Health and Environment Department.

The shipment from the National Institute of Drug Abuse will be the first under New Mexico's law that legalizes marijuana and its basic chemical component, THC.

Wayne making rapid recovery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne may be removed from an intensive care unit sooner than expected because of the rapid progress he is making in recovering from cancer surgery, officials at UCLA Medical Center said.

"His vital signs remain normal and he spent a restful night," hospital administrator Bernard Strichman said in a statement.

The 75-year-old film star's stomach was removed during a nine-hour operation Friday after doctors discovered it contained a low-grade malignant tumor during what was supposed to be routine gall bladder surgery. The actor's gall bladder was removed as planned and a substitute stomach was structured out of his intestines.

Wayne was originally expected to remain in the intensive care unit until late in the week, and in the hospital about two weeks.

STATE

West, Midwest hit by radiation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Radiation from 1958 nuclear bomb tests in Nevada spread over 10 Western and Midwestern states, discloses a 1966 study newly brought to light.

The study is one of several being uncovered following more than 100 complaints to the Department of Energy from Southern Utah residents who blame cancer deaths on the testing.

The study, by scientists at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in California, says exposure was more widespread than originally believed in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona, Texas and Nebraska.

WEATHER

Increasing clouds north today and chance of snow throughout the area Thursday. Lows 10-15. Highs 30s and lower 40s.



'Get down' on the slopes —

Universe photo by Laura Fonsane

Skiing is full of ups and downs. Susan Hollingsworth, a sophomore from Pleasant Park, Calif., found out at Sundance ski resort. With new snow in the mountains, and more expected by the weekend, many other BYU students may find themselves in the same position as she did.

WORLD

Israel attacks Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel commands stormied ashore and attacked a Palestinian "terrorist" stronghold in southern Lebanon early Wednesday and Israeli naval vessels bombed guerrilla "concentrations" along the coast, the army said.

The army denied the attack was made in retaliation for a Palestinian terrorist raid at Maalot in northern Israel last Saturday, in which an Israeli woman and all three guerrillas were killed.

Shah's departure "a first step"

PARIS (AP) — The spiritual leader of Iran's popular uprising against the shah called the monarch's departure Tuesday "a first step" and strongly indicated he would remain in Paris to work for the downfall of the proxy government appointed by the shah.

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• Sportscaster likes job

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"Sometimes, though, I feel the fans should know that there was, a shah, he said. "Most of the time I will simply make a note to myself and talk to the coach about it in the post game show. I try and hold myself back as much as possible."

After nearly 20 years of watching BYU basketball and doing play-by-play, James offers his opinion of some of the outstanding Cougar players. "Of course, Kresimir Cosic would be at the top of the list. He was the most exciting player that I have ever seen in my life. And Danny Ainge should have to be on the list, also. He is one of the most complete players that I have ever seen."

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Utah House decides to redebate utility bill

By WENDY OGATA
University Staff Writer

The State House of Representatives voted Tuesday to reconsider a bill that requires utilities to notify their customers at least five days before terminating service because of failure to pay their bill.

According to Rep. Jeff Fox (D-Salt Lake County), the bill was defeated in Monday's session because many legislators felt it was ambiguous and irrelevant.

However, many believe that there is a basic need to have some kind of statute which dictates to the utilities the procedure they use in utility cutoff, he said.

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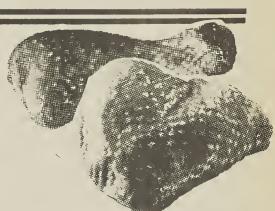
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Team	Conference	Overall
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BYU	2	0
Wyoming	1	0
CSU	1	0
SDSU	0	2
UTEP	0	2
UNM	0	2
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Thursday's games

Colorado State at New Mexico
Wyoming at UTEP

Saturday's games

BYU at Utah
CSU at UTEP

Wyoming at New Mexico



Although disappointed with his performance this year, quarterback Marc Wilson is optimistic about how he will perform next year and the Cougars' chances of returning to the Holiday Bowl.

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Y women in foreign play

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Thais Zambrycki, from Curitiba, Brazil, sister of AIAW National Pentathlon titleholder, Themis, is working out with the track team. Her specialties are the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter races.

The women's basketball team has a prep All-American on its guard line. Jackie Beene, a Utah State 4-A record in the 100-yard dash. She says her coach, Courtney Leishman, "knows everything about basketball. Sometimes I get lost, but he straightens me out."

Another basketball player, Jeanette Weston, set records in scoring, rebounding and free throw shooting percentages at Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Calif. She was valedictorian of her graduation class. A pre-med student at BYU, Jeanette is averaging 7.8 points a game and 5.8 rebounds.

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Intramural News

New Basketball League Formed

A new recreation league will be part of this year's Intramural basketball events. The recreation league will be less structured than the other competition leagues for those who just like to play a good game of basketball. Rather than compete in elimination tournaments and receive awards in the other competitive leagues, recreation league teams will play each other throughout the semester. They will play on average of five more games than regular Intramurals teams. No officials are needed for this program and game scores are not recorded. Recreation league programs have been implemented at other universities with positive results. Intramurals Office thinks this kind of league will also be popular at BYU.

CERTIFICATION DEADLINE NEARS

Once again, officials for Men's Intramural basketball games must be certified before the computer will schedule your team for play. (Not applicable for recreation league.)

Those wishing to certify must view a film, take a written examination, and pass a practical test before receiving their certification card. The film, *Winning Ways*, is shown weekdays M-F at 9, 12, and 3 o'clock in the LRC, HBLL. McKay Testing Center administers the written examination. Applicants bring their test score to 112 RB where they are scheduled for the practical test. After passing the practical the person returns to the Intramurals Office for the certification card, which he must have to officiate.

FREE BOOK MARKERS

Free book markers are available at Intramurals Office. They list the entire Men's and Women's Intramural schedules for Winter Semester, open play times, varsity basketball home game dates, Marriott Center events and special phone numbers, including movie theatre numbers.

Game sheets, entry forms or more information may be obtained at room 112, RB or call BYU ext. 3992.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Entries Close Play Begins

Men's Basketball January 19 - January 23
Badminton Coed January 18 - January 23
Checkers January 25 - January 30
College Bowl January 25 - February 3
Indoor Soccer January 25 - February 3

Young Ambassadors perform in traditional winter concert

Brigham Young University's popular performing group, the Young Ambassadors, will present their annual winter concert Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall of the Arts Fine Arts Center.

The Young Ambassadors are divided into two performing groups. The first group, under the direction of Randy Dayley, will perform Thursday. Thursday's performance will be under the direction of Randy the. The theme of both performances will be *What You Make It*.

Booth's troupe toured Poland and the Soviet Union last summer and made many friends for the University. The troupe toured Poland and the Soviet Union last summer and made many friends for the University. The troupe toured Poland and the Soviet Union last summer and made many friends for the University. The troupe toured Poland and the Soviet Union last summer and made many friends for the University.

Young's group will tour Poland, Austria, Switzerland and Germany this spring. Dayley added. He shows will feature singers, dancers and live

acts. Wednesday's concert, Lindsay's Young Ambassadors will feature music from Disney shows, a Barry Manilow medley and a variety of routine.

Highlights of Thursday's show by Booth's group include music from *The Whiz* and other Broadway shows, current disco hits and a special piano act by Chris Utley, a freshman from San Jose, Calif.

"This is the only time that we will perform on campus. It is the only time that most students will have the opportunity to see our group in action," said Arlen Wilcock, president of the International Group, Young Ambassadors. "This performance is in preparation for our mid-semester tour to Southern California and our European summer tour," added Wilcock.

Tickets are on sale in the HFAC ticket office. The price is \$2 for the general public. There will be a \$1 discount to students with activity card.



Daria O'Dell of Mesa, Ariz., and Mike Derrick of Sandy practice their "Boogie Oogie Oogie" number in preparation for the Young Ambassadors' winter concert.

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"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the popular musical-comedy based on the Charles Schulz "Peanuts" comic strip, will open at the newly formed Orem Civic Theater Friday at 8 p.m.

This production is the first in a long line of planned activities for the theater, according to Carol Hertford, performing arts representative of the Orem Cultural Arts Board.

"With a recently approved budget from the Orem Cultural Arts Board, the Orem Civic Theater will present entertainment for community participation," Mrs. Hertford said.

Following "Charlie Brown" various comedies, dramas and other musicals will be presented. A Performing Arts division has also been created to include chamber music programs, dance presentations and other theatrical events such as the monodrama, "The Barbers of威明顿 Street."

Several BYU students are involved in the "Charlie Brown" production. Bruce Hertford, PhD candidate, will direct the show and play the ever-frustrated Charlie Brown.

Other theater and cinematic arts department members include Betty Shelley as Mrs. Wormeley, as the lovable Linus, and Tracy Merrill as the devoted pianist, Schroeder. BYU student Matt Stevens is assistant director.

Sue Ellen Deverich and Melodie Bae will assist the production.



Schroeder, played by Tracy Merrill, resists the advances of Lucy, played by Carol Hertford, in the Orem Civic Theater production of *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*. The play, the first for the theater group, opens Friday.

with choreography and musical direction.

Evening performances of "Charlie" will be held on Jan. 19, 20, 26, 27 and 29 at 8 p.m. Two Saturday matinees are scheduled on Jan. 20 and 27 at 2 p.m.

Seating is limited at the Orem Civic Theater, located inside the Orem City Center at 56 North State St. Advance reservations are available by calling 224-5070.

Tickets for the production may also be purchased at the door. General admission is \$3.00, tickets for students are \$2.00, and tickets for children under 12, \$1.00.

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

New Zealand maestro returns to speak at 'Y'

Maestro Jaun Matteucci of Auckland, New Zealand, will speak to students Thursday, Jan. 18, at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, according to Ken Crosley of the Department of Music.

Maestro Mattheucci is the musical director of the Auckland Symphony. He is the guest musical director of the Utah Opera Company's production of *Otello*. Last October, Maestro Mattheucci conducted *The Magic Flute*. His remarks will be entitled, "The Art of Conducting." The public is invited to the event.

Edward Asner hosts this program intended to help abusive or potentially abusive parents identify their child-rearing problems.

Los Angeles Lakers vs San Diego Clippers

7:00 **7** GREAT PERFORMANCES

"Live From Lincoln Center" Zuhra Nematy conducts the New York Philharmonic for a program of Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky and Mussorgsky. Guest: Victoria Tsoi Perlman is guest soloist

8:00 **7** INCREDIBLE HULK

While trying to extinction a blazer on a wildcat oil refinery, the superhero is attacked by the biker who set the fire.

7:00 **7** DICK CAVETT

Guest: actor Charlton Heston

8:00 **7** EDWARD THE KING

"The Boy" (1841-1914) Edward the King is a legend in Wales.

7:00 **7** MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

"Survival"

8:00 **7** CHARLIE'S ANGELS

"One Day at a Time" And the angels' most intimate feelings and values when she becomes involved with a man (David Spiegelberg, 1st of 2)

7:00 **7** TALKING WALLS OF ROMAN

John Forsythe uses the graffiti of Pompeii to tell the story of the ancient Roman city

9:00 **7** VEGAS

"Mardi Gras" John Forsythe uses the graffiti of Pompeii to tell the story of the ancient Roman city

10:00 **7** SYMPHONY NIGHT

"Fever" Guests: Dick Cavett, Marlo Spiegelberg, George Gobel

10:30 **7** TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dick Cavett, Marlo Spiegelberg, George Gobel

11:30 **7** MANNIX

Victor French is hired by a woman who claims her father is being held prisoner in a psychiatric rehabilitation center

11:40 **7** THE F.B.I.

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11:30 **7** CLASSIC

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" Hank Morgan (Paul Rudd) is a 19th-century American who is transported to 6th-century England. Camelot and the court of King Arthur.

12:00 **7** CARILLON SQUARE

12:00 **7** SUPERMAN

"TODAY" 6:45-9:30

12:00 **7** DAILY MATINEES

"the Lord of the Rings"

1:25-4:05-6:45-9:25

12:00 **7** HURRY! FINAL WEEK!

2:15-4:45-7:10-9:35

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- Elizabethan Displays 3rd Floor JKB Annex BYU Bookstore 3rd Floor HB Lee Library
- Renaissance Music KBYU every day noon 'til 2 p.m. Carillon Tower at noon
- Romeo Juliet Pardoe Theatre Jan. 16-20
- Movies
- Film Society—"Kiss Me Kate" Jan. 19-20 Varsity Theatre—"Taming of the Shrew"
- Dinner Theatre — Renaissance Feast Saturday, Jan. 20 at 6 p.m. ELWC Ballroom and Pardoe Theatre. Tickets on sale HFAC music ticket office.
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Univers photo by Tom Perry

Conservative columnist George F. Will told Tuesday's forum audience liberals see social issues as being clear-cut, while conservatives perceive society as complex and often mysterious.

At-a-Glance

Editor's note: Departments or organizations with appropriate announcements for the At-a-Glance column should turn them in to the Daily Universe, Room 500, 100 W. 25th Street, no later than 10 a.m. the day before the item is to be published. Late announcements will not be printed.

Paralegal class

Is there a career for you? Yes! A new three-credit hour course will be taught by an experienced trial lawyer and judge, Ivan F. Lawrence, and will cover the LSAT, law school admissions, civil and criminal law, and court procedure. The class meets Wednesday nights from 5:10 to 7:10 p.m. in Room 201, Research continuing education, Thursday at the Department of Evening Classes, 223 HRCB. For further information, phone Judge Lawrence, 377-4222.

Last day to add

Tuesday is the final day students may add classes or register late for Winter Semester. Those wishing to drop classes may do so until Feb. 7 with a \$3 fee assessed per class. All deadlines end at 5 p.m.

Swimming volunteers needed

New volunteers are needed to assist handicapped swimmers. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 a.m. in the swimming pool, PBB. No experience is necessary. Individuals who do not know how to swim can help handicapped children learn water survival.

ASBYU club presidents

This semester's Ugly Man Contest will be in conjunction with Club Week. However, pictures will be taken Saturday morning at 11 at 337 ELWC. Please discuss it and contact the Organizations Office. The first ten applications will be accepted.

Foreign performers wanted

BYU's International Student Organization needs foreign students for a performing group for International Week in March. Students talented in singing, dancing or other native performing traditions should contact the International Student office, 120 RMB.

Conservatives gaining in strength?

By JOE WALKER
University Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize winning columnist George F. Will said it has been long since the dominant American political philosophy was conservative, and outlined a program he felt would help bring America back to its Jeffersonian roots.

Speaking at the forum assembly Tuesday, Will said American conservatism is in a unique position today since it has both a duty and an opportunity.

"It's duty is to deepen the maturity of the American public by making that public face-to-face with truths that no democratic life can face. And its unique opportunity is provided by a moral and mental exhaustion of contemporary liberals."

However, the contributing editor for Newsweek magazine concluded, before American conservatives can begin to take advantage of their opportunity, they must come to grips with the American state as it is, not simply as they wish it to be.

"Among the worst political failures and the most unconservative is to allow ones' wishes to be the father of ones' thoughts," II said. "Aristotle was the first consciously conservative philosopher because of his premise that what is usually true is true, and that what ought to be is what ought to be."

Will, a native of Champaign, Ill., said if conservatism has failed to keep pace with the times, then "perhaps the time is right for a conservatism that does so."

Will indicated that any political persuasion is, in part, a comment about existing conditions.

"Today, a sensible conservative complaint is four-fold," he said. "It is one — our political idiom is sentimental and wrong; two — we are underway a dangerous revolution against constitutional traditions; three — the welfare state is not being used for conservative purposes, and four — public policies and transformed liberal attitudes are not up to the regeneration of the very basis of our public government."

Will, an Oxford graduate, said the one thing the U.S. lacks is to go on government. Leaders, in an effort to be "responsive" and to

stay on solid ground, attempt to please everyone and have become ineffective. "The truth is, all ground seems solid when your ear is to it," Will said. "And as Churchill said, 'It is hard to look up to a man in that position.'"

According to Will, the question is not whether elites shall rule, but which elites shall rule. The use of the term "elite" is not to advocate a new feudal system, but to advocate an increased pursuit of excellence in leadership and direction.

It is said more frequently than reflectively that government can't legislate morality, Will said. "It can, it does all the time, and must do more. Indeed, the most admirable achievement of modern liberalism — desegregation and the Civil Rights Acts — were explicit and successful attempts to change, among other things, individuals' moral beliefs."

The celebrated journalist concluded: "The political temperature is going to rise, slowly if we are fortunate, rapidly if we are not. American political institutions are going to be tested as never before."

Will said the future calls for a conservative program of realistic talk that is concerned with the legislative representative process, and has a sense of the complexity and the fragility of the civilized world and a concern for the degradation of the public mind.

Minicourses concerning computers now available to interested students

Computer Services is offering minicourses on computer-related topics to help members of the BYU community effectively use computer facilities.

Minicourses are designed for able people willing to learn quickly with minimal formal instruction; they involve no registration, fee or credit and usually consist of one to six 50-minute sessions.

Those interested in a minicourse topic not offered below should contact Craig Johnson at 403 CB, ext. 3617.

Introduction to basic features of the DEC-10, logging on, etc., will be taught today and Thursday at 2:10 in 424 CB.

At 3:10 p.m. today and Thursday, an introduction to SOS as a text editor will be presented. Interested persons must have completed the prerequisite of logging-on. This is also in 424 CB.

An introduction to ETECO as a text editor with a prerequisite of knowing how to log-on starts Friday at 3:10.

City commission adds boundaries

By DEANA LLOYD
University Staff Writer

Four new neighborhood boundaries were adopted by the Provo City Commission during their meeting Tuesday night.

The commission also held hearings on the planning commission's motion to extend the westside moratorium and the proposed floodplain ordinance. The four new neighborhoods created are Sherwood Hills, Riverbottoms, Provo Bay and the Industrial neighborhood. According to Leland Gammette, city commission administrative assistant, the neighborhoods were formed in response to the city's growth and the need for more public services.

The four neighborhoods will be holding elections on February 15 in local schools. Neighborhood chairmen will be elected at that time according to Gammette. Nine other neighborhoods will be holding elections at that time.

The chairmen elected will be serving two year terms. "We hope they will represent the areas carefully," said Mayor James Ferguson.

The other neighborhoods holding elections will be Little Rock Creek, Oak Bottom, Pleasant View, Oak Hills, Provo, Franklin South, West, Fort Utah and Grandview South. The chairmen serve as an advisory board to the neighborhood council, said Gammette.

The commission reinstated the westside moratorium. The moratorium deals with development on land between I-15 and the Provo City Airport. "We have the drainage problem solved before the moratorium is lifted," said David Gardner, planning department staff member.

"We will look at some cases on an 'ad hoc' basis," said Commissioner J. Earl Wignall. The moratorium will be for at least another six months according to the Commissioner.

The commission then approved the proposed floodplain ordinance which is in compliance with the National Flood Insurance Act passed by Congress in 1968. According to Gardner, Provo had an extension until the first of February to propose the ordinance.

According to Gardner, if the ordinance isn't passed some federal funds can be cut off. "Both Springville and Payson failed to meet the deadlines and that has caused problems," said Gardner.

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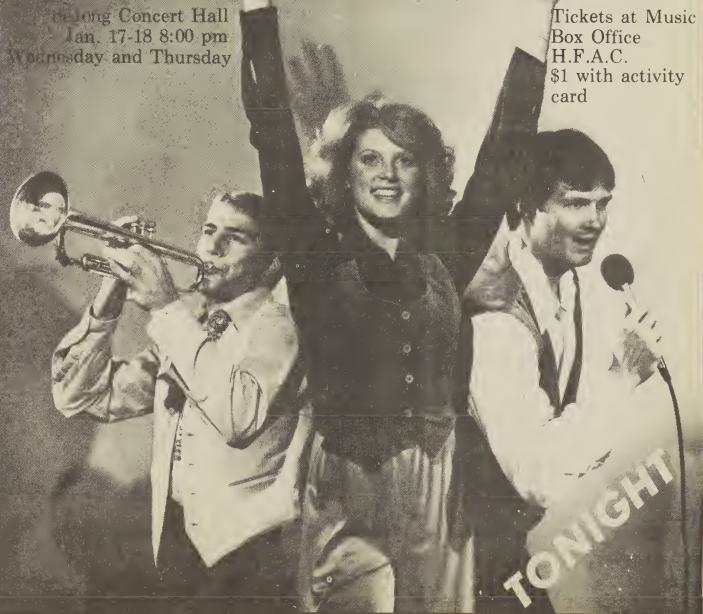
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OPINION—COMMENT

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Winter storm dangers require travel caution

The tragic loss of the Arden Kitchen family and pilot Dale W. Stoker last weekend unfortunately serves as another reminder of the necessity for travelers to recognize the dangers of inclement weather.

The accident last weekend is the third plane crash in Utah during the past month.

On Dec. 27 a pilot of a single engine plane died when he attempted to take off in stormy weather and crashed in to the Great Salt Lake as the result of an apparent loss of power.

In another crash on the same day, during the same snow storm, a Texas man flying from Provo to Boise, Idaho, attempted an emergency landing because the snow was killed.

In each of these cases the pilot had significant flying experience, but possibly fell victim to bad weather.

Bart Hawker, an instructor for Mountain West Aviation, said, "The weather has killed more pilots than any other thing. Most pilots I know have a lot of respect for the weather."

The severity and unpredictability of the weather in Utah necessitates just that much more respect. "We have some really fast moving storm systems in this area," Hawker said. "You have to know your own limitations and the limitations of your plane. Some people overestimate their ability."

Sometimes, circumstances influence people to take risks they would otherwise avoid. In 1965, a plane carrying 13 BYU supporters to a BYU-New Mexico WAC championship football game left the Salt Lake Airport with near zero visibility conditions and crashed at Point of the Mountain.

Last year two BYU students and two former students were killed in a crash near the same point when flying home from Salt Lake in a snowstorm.

Weather-related deaths are by no means confined to flying. Driving accidents are more common than plane crashes, and drivers' tendency to overestimate even more common.

Of course, accidents can happen anywhere but it is senseless to increase the probability of tragedy by overestimating our ability to beat the weather.

In our approach to weather and travel we should develop the philosophy followed by Hawker: "I am extremely cautious about the weather," he said. "Perhaps more cautious than I need to be."

We need to show caution in these ways: check weather reports and road or flying conditions before leaving; resist the temptation to assume that accidents always happen to the other guy; and if storm conditions exist or threaten — stay home!

Guyana fame lures ghouls: a multi-million dollar ripoff

See it now in full color! Get the inside, eyewitness story from our exclusive sources who saw it all happen — the horrifying, ghoulish, grotesque Guyana suicide. Now only \$2.50 ... hurry, supplies are limited!

Only a few short hours after that horrifying, ghoulish suicide was discovered, hundreds of Americans began flocking in, unwillingly.

Eleven days after the event in Guyana had been disclosed to the world, two paperback books hit the stands: "The Suicide Cult," published by Bantam, and Berkley's "Guyana Massacre," boasted "the eyewitness account by the reporter who saw it all happen."

The three authors of Bantam's book received \$40,000 up front for roughly four days of writing.

There's nothing wrong with journalists reporting the facts. But making money from gruesome tales sheds a different light on the issue.

That's not all, by any means. Mark Lane, the lawyer representing former Jim Jones and his People's Temple, has set up a nationwide lecture tour since he acquired Mr. Lane in November.

Lane made a stop last week at Weber State College as part of his tour. The pamphlet received by the Associated Students of Weber State advertised his speel as "The Horrors of Mr. Lane."

Millions of dollars will continue to put the pockets of people like Lane as long as we beg them to tell their stories.

The only way to convince them of the immorality of their actions is to stop paying for the satisfaction of morbid curiosity, and treat the sick, unfortunate incident with a serious attitude — not like a horror movie we'd like to see repeated.

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We would also like to thank the BYU student body, the 31st Ward, his bishop, professors, and many others who have sent expressions of sympathy. This helps greatly to lessen our sorrow.

—Mrs. Verine A. Dearborn, Oak Harbor, Wash.



THE MARKETPLACE

Search last week for a twin-engine aircraft was a valiant effort — but it takes time and skill to coordinate professionalism and emotionalism.

Unfortunately, the four-day search resembled an unorganized practice maneuver.

Air Force and Civil Air Patrol officials hustled from building to building, whispering and waiting. There was nothing they could do — the clouds were thick, the snow was deep — but if there were survivors, time was fleeting.

One would think rescue operations would be maintained nothing larger scale in an area such as Utah Valley. That's aren't.

According to Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley, only \$1,000 per year is allotted for rescue operations in Utah County.

The cost of a single private rescue helicopter is \$500 per hour.

Because the cost is so great and resources are so low, help is requested from the State Division of Emergency Services at Salt Lake City.

Through that division, the military is often called in. In the case of the plane containing the Arden Kitchen family, it was the U.S. Air Force.

But before Hill Air Force Base will dispatch helicopters to the search, the proposed action must be cleared with Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, Holley said.

The emergency must be verified and equipment authorized. Then the Utah County Sheriff's Office is notified of the decision.

"By the time we get clearance the emergency is over," Holley said.

When the Cessna 421 was reported missing last Tuesday, the responsibility to find it lay in the hands of the Federal Aviation Administration and the Civil Air Patrol.

The Civil Air Patrol requested help from the Utah County Sheriff's Department. In response, Holley dispatched his volunteer, 42-member Jeep Patrol, and the Mountain Rescue Squad.

When the wreckage was later determined to be that of

Letters to the Editor

Family responds

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Unrelated crime?

Editor:

I feel that the story in Friday's Universe pertaining to the Koenig Case was handled very poorly. The story itself was fine until the last two paragraphs when the story starts referring to the Marla Rae Sharp case. Is the reader to suppose that Miss Ogata is making an inuendo or giving BYU a bad name? Unless I feel that the two should have been separate stories, The way in which the Universe covered it makes it look as though Mr. Crane may have been involved in the Miss Sharp case. I definitely feel that there has been an inuendo to Mr. Crane and I feel that the Universe should make amends for a sloppily written story.

—Candy Anderson, Sandy, Utah

Dislikes critique

Editor:

Having grown weary of waiting quietly for the Universe to provide a writer of mediocre intelligence to review our theatrical productions, I have finally been abused into action.

—Liza Zenni, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Embarrassed by fans

Editor:

Your behavior in the UTEP basketball game at the Marriott Center prompted this letter. First my credentials: graduate of the University of Idaho, the words to the "Cougars Fight Song," and all of my children have attended BYU. I have been observing the student section since the days of the Springville gym. You have always sup-

Unorganized rescue efforts show need for coordination

the Kitchen aircraft, it became Holley's responsibility to take command of rescue operations. He called in the Air Force.

The remaining search was a concoction of Civil Air Patrol, Hill Air Force Base, friends, neighbors, amateur radio operators, Jeep Patrol and the Mountain Rescue Squad. The use of helicopters, reported by local news teams, added to the confusion and almost caused the Air Force helicopters to pull out.

Holley stationed himself at the base site of rescue operations in Mapleton. He said that was the major center of operations. But Donn Lehman, information officer for Hill Air Force Base and the Civil Air Patrol, said the Provo Airport was the base station for all operations.

"It was mass confusion — but it wasn't too bad," Holley said. "I asked the airport to move their base here but I guess they didn't want to."

Donn Shinneman, an amateur radio operator at the scene, said he was disappointed. "Everyone worked hard, but it's a shame the left hand didn't know what the right hand was doing."

Shinneman suggested a debriefing of everyone involved in the search — the Civil Air Patrol, Hill Air Force Base personnel, citizens and the press.

Holley does plan a debriefing, but only among the officials within his department.

From an observer's viewpoint, it was hard to decipher exactly who was in control of the rescue operations last week.

The apparent lack of coordination and a general attitude of "It's not my responsibility" and "I'm not going to do it" discourage the hundreds of volunteers who spent 24-hour days, hundreds of dollars and offered expert equipment to help find their friends.

It seems that a debriefing session is necessary — one involving past and future volunteers. Give them a chance to hear, from whoever is in charge (whether Hill Air Force Base, Sheriff Holley or the Civil Air Patrol) exactly how the next operation will be coordinated — and improved.

—Janetha Hancock, Universe Editorial Writer

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Regulations boost costs for business

Here's still another item from the federal regulations concerning file.

A medical research and manufacturing firm in Salt Lake has been scouring for two weeks by an inspector from the Food and Drug Administration. A small mountain of forms resulted from the effort, describing the plant's violations of federal health and safety standards. The company faces heavy fines and requests for soft compliance.

This situation seems suited to the dark, dirty, forbidding factories of the early 1900s, but not to one of the best-equipped and advanced plants of its type in the U.S.

As it turns out, the "requests for compliance" were merely recommendations, as many were taken from a yet unratified and unpublished book of federal standards, and thus were not binding. Still, many recommendations would have made great material for a stand-up comic.

Among them: company materials should use a heavier grade of material to separate the pens of hundreds of rabbits from the pens of laboratory animals. There was no pen in the report, said the rabbits would chew through the metal and nibble on each other's ears, thus possibly affecting lab results.

Should the company take even the most absurd complaints seriously and spend thousands of dollars to make the dozen holes in their pens?

The company matched the thousands of tax dollars spent on the inspection with tens of thousands of their own to conform with the regulations.

Why? In this isolated incident, the company reflected a helpless attitude toward the regulations, regardless of how ridiculous, to be the safest and least expensive alternative in the long run.

Why should this problem be of concern? We paid twice for the inspection of the medical company. Taxes paid for it, and we will now pay more for the goods supplied from that company because of the cost of modifications.

Companies are faced with the expensive, day-to-day task of keeping abreast of current federal regulations. "It is impossible," one official said. "Just as we manage to get the right-shaped toilet seats, they abolish the regulation. Or we find out they're supposed to be square. That sums up the whole situation: it's out of control."

Companies are realizing the total compliance to regulations is impractical and nearly impossible. But instead of facing fines every time a federal inspector walks through the door, they comply and pay.

Regulation of business is needed; history makes this evident. But now we have moved from corporate abuses to our own consumer abuses.

President Carter's proposed reforms of federal standards are a step in the right direction, but only a step. More pruning is necessary. Perhaps the behavior (or misbehavior) of the business community in the next few years will tell us how much is possible.

—Lee Warnick, Universe Editorial Writer

Universe Editorial Writer

ominous slopes," to "Two golden gates in the sky," to "overhead."

"Who cares at a time like this?" Granted, she is a gifted writer but why do we have to know the colors of the helicopters, buildings, airplanes, medical van, Air Force uniforms, sheriff's deputy uniforms, and as if that were not enough, the colors of the corps hats, "boldly and gaudily colored" the color of the helicopter. In one sentence the snow is described as "wet and slushy," later it is described as "crunchy," again, who cares?

An article last semester was even worse in its over-descriptive report of an airplane wreckage site. I've never seen so many adjectives, similes, metaphors, and alliterations since ninth grade creative writing class. Let's have a little sensitivity for the families and friends of those who meet such tragic deaths.

I was acquainted with Dr. Kitchen as many on this campus. I think he was a gross example of insensitive journalism. In each of his stories he contained the body of Dr. Kitchen or one of his family members is splashed across the front page of the Daily Universe. The insensitive irony of the picture is that it is placed right above an article expressing the great contributions of Dr. Kitchen to BYU and the world. And with an earth-shattering close-up of the pilot's grief-stricken mother? Is the Daily Universe so insensitive that they feel the readers have to have grieviously displayed in order for us to know that it exists in these families? I am shocked by this continual exploitation of grief.

Know Utah is a neighbor of Nevada, but when we graduated the T & T and moved from Las Vegas we first hit its way to BYU? In some circles the Cougars, drill team, or whatever they are called at BYU, have the euphemism of "Brigham's ... Brigade." How appropriate.

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Penny Smith, Salt Lake City

Half-time A-Go-Go?

Editor:

I watched the BYU-UNM basketball game today and have a question. Why does a double standard exist in dress and conduct at your school?

Why is it a young lady can be chastised by the community for wearing pants on a cold day to take a test and get kicked out of the exam center? And why is a band of young females who are permitted to wear outifts and participate in a "girlie" show, full of bums and grinds, during basketball half-time activities in full view of the community PLUS TV audience?

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Too sensational

Editor:

Once again we see the Daily Universe use a terrible tragedy as an exercise in gross sensationalism. I am sick and tired of the Daily Universe using air quotes, distorted facts, and figurative writing. Rather than a simple factual account of the recent plane tragedy Ms. Hancock bombs us with a scenic dialogue from — "the icy,

—D.R. Gardner, American Fork, Utah

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